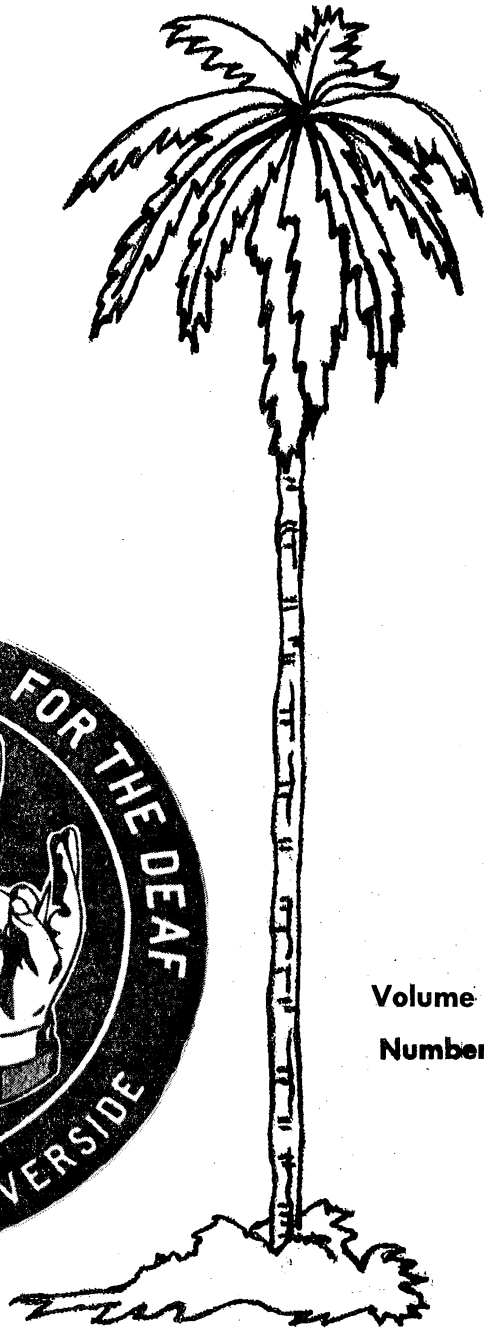


February, 1977

California School for the Deaf
Riverside, California

The
California
Palms



Volume 22
Number 3

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, RIVERSIDE

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Calendar of Events

MARCH

25 Parent Visiting Day

APRIL

6, 7 & 8 CSDR Sign Theatre presents:
"My Three Angels", 8:00 p.m.,
Social Hall
8 School closes at 3:15 p.m. for
Spring Vacation
17 Students return
18 Classes Resume
21 SBG Sadie Hawkins Day
29 Parent Visiting Day

Close-Up

An Adventure in Understanding Our National Government

By Anne Yamaguchi
Senior, High School

On Saturday afternoon May 1, 1976, at the Ontario airport, Kevin Struxness, Morgan Droutsas, Cheryl Millwee, Miss Dorothy Smallwood, our teacher escort, and I boarded a DC-9 airplane for San Francisco. An hour later, we joined the Berkeley group and a swarm of hearing students in a big DC-10 plane and rode all night.

Soon after a bright sunrise the following morning we arrived at Dulles airport in Virginia. On our way to a hotel in Maryland we rode our chartered bus through the city of Washington, D.C. I later learned that the eastern part of our country is made up of many small states so that one can drive from Washington, D.C. to Delaware in just about two hours. About 20 deaf students and 600 hearing students had come from different parts of the U.S. to participate in the Close-Up program.

What is Close-up? It is a special program sponsored by our federal government to help high school students from all over the U.S. to understand our national government and its complex activities at first hand. Since our time was limited, the first day was an orientation day. The next four days we studied each branch of the government, executive, legislative, and judicial, in detail. We had speakers and seminars on many subjects including foreign affairs, lobbying and the supreme court. The program also featured day and night tours of the capitol city, meetings with congressional representatives from our own district or state, entertainment, banquets, workshops, and group discussions led by members of the Close-Up staff.

We and the Berkeley students were the members of one of several workshops. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday each of these workshops banded together, participating in various day activities. We had a meeting every evening which began at 9:30 p.m. and adjourned at about 11 p.m. Our group leader led our discussion

on many new things we had learned during the day. Sometimes, we played some games that challenged our knowledge of general politics. The workshops were held for the last time on Wednesday night. On Thursday and Friday the Riverside gang spent the time together.

On the first day of Close-Up week, we toured the general area of the city all afternoon. We saw the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Kennedy Center, and even the Watergate building. I was surprised to learn that there are 105 embassy buildings in the city, and Russia has two buildings, one old and the other new! Day by day and bit by bit we explored the city.

The Close-Up program participants have many advantages that most tourists do not. We had special identification badges that permitted us into many places such as the State Department Building the tourists could not enter. We were privileged to meet Senator Barry Goldwater, Jr., whose name often appears in the newspapers. We visited the Department of State and the Department of Labor. I didn't know that there is a subway system that carries congressmen to and from several public buildings including the Capitol Building. One time, we rode the electric vehicle from the Capitol Building to the Supreme Court. Later, I learned that the Library of Congress uses the underground system to transport books to many other buildings.

Each day we listened to speeches by various important people. Several interpreters were available to translate the speeches. The notetakers made notes for us. Some speeches were formal, long and sometimes confusing, and others were short, clear, and understandable. Sometimes, some speeches were so long that some of us fell asleep in the midst of a speech! The most interesting speeches I had ever heard were the debates between

a Democrat and a Republican. Each of the two men had to make a series of separate speeches in reply to his opponent's speech. Although each expressed his own opinions and ideas, they disagreed on many things. For instance, the Republican said that taxes should be cut so that the inflation could lower a little bit, but the Democrat said that the Congress should raise the taxes so that it could set up a new job program to give jobs to many unemployed people.

Usually, when the speeches ended, the speaker gave us a limited time to ask questions. Sometimes, after the speeches, we held our group seminars in which we discussed what we had heard. For example, after a lecture on foreign affairs, we asked a political science student, who discussed the whole thing with our group in a seminar, many questions about America's foreign problems.

Tuesday and Wednesday, after we returned to our hotel, we had several different topics for the staff topical discussion groups to choose from. There was a group that discussed deafness and its problems. We listened to several hearing students who told us about how they thought and felt about deafness. Then we answered many questions. Later, we had a long, friendly chat with our new friends, some of whom had deaf relatives. This type of group encourages people to discuss and exchange ideas, and even make new friends.

On Thursday, we had free time for the whole afternoon and we visited the House of Representatives, explored the Capitol Building, the National Art Gallery where Leonardo Da Vinci's two million dollar painting of a young girl is exhibited, the Supreme Court building, and finally arrived at the Rayburn Building, the offices of the Congressmen. There, we met Congressman George Brown, a district representative of Riverside. Kevin Struxness was thrilled when Congressman Brown asked him if he would like to sit on his big brown desk chair for a while! In fact Kevin plans to become a lawyer in the future.

That evening, we wore our evening clothes and went to an excellent seafood restaurant named "The Flagship" where we enjoyed an excellent dinner and a very curious appetizer, a huge mushroom-like roll covered with a sweet rum topping. After the dinner, we went to see the drama

"Eleanor" at the historic Ford's Theater. It was a type of drama that I had not seen before. The actress who played Eleanor was the only person on the stage; nobody else besides her appeared. The lady spoke the whole time and did a few things like kitting or answering the phone. Although the hearing people found the drama very interesting, the deaf audience including our group found it difficult to say, "Very interesting!" "Fantastic!" because the whole room was dimmed while powerful spotlights focused upon the sole actress; thus making it almost impossible for us to see our interpreter's moving hands in the semi-darkness. We missed so much of the actress' words! Recently, I heard that the new schedule for the 1977 Close Up week takes the hearing people to the Ford Theater again, but gives the deaf students ballet tickets.

After the drama was over, we had a night tour of the city. The Lincoln Memorial, the White House and the Washington Monument were beautiful at night. The well-known buildings were bright and very white in the powerful lights. The Washington Monument was so beautiful that I took one or two snapshots but for some unknown reason, they were not developed!

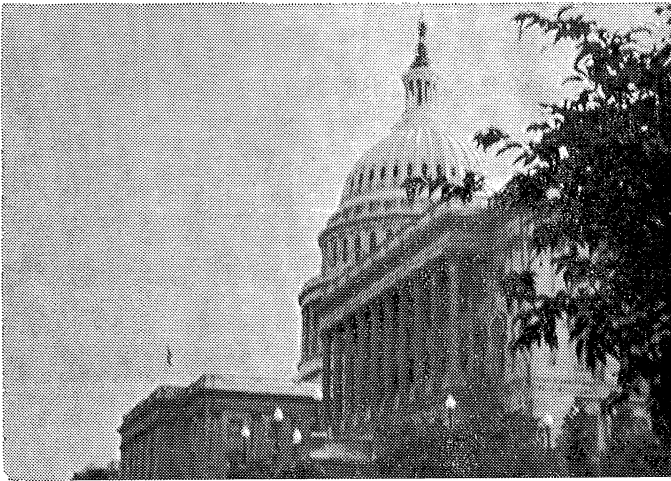
Friday, the last day of Close-Up was a free day for us. Everyone had a chance to visit the Smithsonian Institute, a group of 12 different museums or visit with friends. I met a friend from Delaware who took me to lunch and I spent the whole afternoon wandering at the Smithsonian with her. The next morning, at 3 o'clock we left for San Francisco. At 9:30 on Saturday morning, we flew into Ontario.

I felt that the Close-Up program helped me to understand the government and its activities much better. I learned first hand about many new things. I also enjoyed discussions, and workshops. Also I enjoyed seeing Washington, D.C. The city is a very fascinating place with museums, monuments, beautiful parks, and old fashioned buildings. I was very impressed with the size and complexity of our federal government. I shall always remember my "Close-Up view of Washington, D.C.

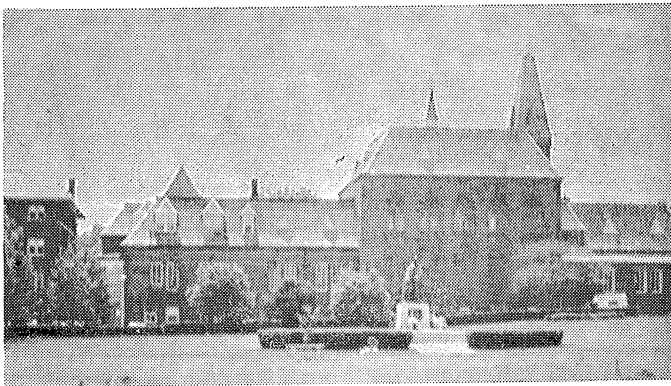
Juniors and seniors who are interested in attending Close-Up on April 24 to 30 should contact Mr. Todd Rutherford, the CSDR High School representative as soon as possible.



Last year's Close-Up participants at the Ontario airport. Morgan Droutsas, Cheryl Millwee, Kevin Struxness, Miss Dorothy Smallwood, teacher escort, and Anne Yamaguchi.



The Capitol was the focal point of our sightseeing in Washington, D.C.



A highlight of the Close-Up adventure was visiting Gallaudet College and seeing former CSDR graduates. Kevin Struxness, a member of our group, is now completing his freshman year at Gallaudet.

The California Palms

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California School for the Deaf, Riverside

Volume 22 February 1977 Number 3

Do You Have A Moment?

Every now and then something of interest comes along which I feel we at CSDR should share with you, our parents and friends. Two of our recent graduates, attending Gallaudet, decided to ride their bikes home. Home to both of them is the Los Angeles area. They left Washington, D.C., on May 12, 1976 and started West. The following is a brief account of their travels.

At noon on May 12, 1976, Sally Tucker and Heidi Zimmer left Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. on their foreign made 10 speed bicycles for a westward trek across the United States. Destination — California.

Sally and Heidi are long time friends. They both live in the Los Angeles area and both graduated from the California School for the Deaf at Riverside, Sally in 1973 and Heidi in 1971.

Actually, the idea was the result of a previous bike trip Heidi and her sister took last summer. They biked 150 miles to and from their grandmother's home, just north of Los Angeles, and on the return trip, Heidi said to her sister, "I'm going to try to bike across the United States next summer." Her sister laughed at the remark.

When college resumed in the fall of '75, Heidi, who is now a junior majoring in computer science, began talking about a cross country bike trip. "Some of my classmates thought the idea was great, others thought I was crazy," said Heidi. Sally, a sophomore and also a computer science major, was one of those who thought it

would be fun. So Sally and Heidi began their preparation.

They already had their bicycles, so one major expense was out of the way. They worked part-time and used the money to meet expenses along the way.

When plans were almost completed, Sally and Heidi had one last dreadful task to perform. They told their parents what they were going to do. As expected, Sally and Heidi received letters of discontent but when their parents realized that their daughters were determined to go through with the adventure, the letters were more subdued.

Sally and Heidi left Gallaudet on a sunny afternoon. A small gathering of classmates and curious on-lookers gave them a send off. Down Florida Avenue to Route 50 west they pedaled — only 2600 miles to go.

Traveling on secondary highways, they averaged about 75 miles a day. After only two days of biking, Sally and Heidi encountered steep hills, minor bicycle problems and to make matters worse, near the end of the second day, while in the rugged mountains of West Virginia. Heidi was involved in a minor traffic accident. No damage was done to her bicycle and she only sustained some cuts and bruises.

At the end of each day's journey, the girls camped in state parks, roadside rest areas, or farms. They did not expect the generous hospitality offered them by a dozen families they met along the way.

"At first I just couldn't believe how kind people are to strangers," said Heidi.

"It gave me a warm feeling knowing that a lot of goodness does exist," added Sally. From Indiana to Wyoming, families invited Sally and Heidi home for dinner, a hot bath, a warm bed and breakfast. Many families also prepared a "brown bag" lunch for the girls so they wouldn't have to buy their lunch.

Communication between the two bicyclists and the people they met was accomplished by pad and pencil. Although Sally and Heidi can talk, their speech is not easily understood by people who have little or no knowledge about deafness. To avoid errors or misunderstandings, the girls brought an adequate supply of paper and pencils with them. Many of the conver-

(continued on page 12)

Myra Shine, Business Officer, Retires After Twenty-three Years of Service

On December 2, 1976 Business Officer Myra Shine retired after twenty-three years of devoted service to the California School for the Deaf, Riverside. Myra was born in Oberlin, Kansas and attended schools in Kansas and Colorado. After completing her education she taught elementary school in Decatur County, Kansas for seven years.

During the depression the Shines like characters out of a Steinbeck novel hit the road to Oregon. On the way they detoured in Riverside for a short visit with Mr. Shine's sister. Overwhelmed by the beauty of Southern California, George and Myra settled down in Riverside and never made it to Oregon.

Myra was a housewife and mother until the death of her 5½ year old daughter. To help overcome her grief she embarked on a new career by entering a business school in Riverside. After finishing her business training Myra worked for Stockwell and Binney as a bookkeeper. She subsequently worked for Sears and other local companies.

Mr. Shine got a job as architectural inspector for a new state school for the deaf which was being constructed in an orange grove in Riverside. Employees of the school, including the state inspector, and their families were invited to a pot-luck supper held at the school's beautiful new swimming pool. It was there that Myra met Dr. Richard G. Brill the superintendent of the new school who was looking for an accounting officer.

A few days later Myra was contacted by the business manager of CSDR who asked if she would be interested in a job as accounting officer. She remembers that she wasn't really interested in the job at first, but the salary looked pretty good. She agreed to a temporary appointment on a trial basis and reported to work on April Fool's Day. The job seemed to agree with her because she stayed on for twenty-three years.

As for the future, travel seems to be high on Myra's priority list. The week

after her retirement she bought a mini-home on wheels. She has already taken it to Pasadena to view the Tournament of Roses Parade and to San Diego to visit Sea World. Scheduled for this spring is a trip to Florida with her ninety-four year old mother who will meet her great great granddaughter. On the return trip Myra and her mother plan to visit friends and relatives in their home town in Kansas.

Presently Myra is active with the Kitchenettes, a Riverside ladies kitchen band. They are planning to enter the kitchen band competition in February at the National Date Festival in Indio, California. When asked if she will move from the Riverside area, Myra emphatically said, "No, this is my home."

Good luck and a very happy retirement from your many friends at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside.

Eugene Lutes
Business Manager

The Cover

The cover was prepared in art class by Anne Yamaguchi. It portrays the CSDR plaque designed by Mrs. Bette Fauth, associate professor of art at Riverside City College. The plaque is about 18 inches in circumference and is one of 30 that she designed. They were sponsored by various Riverside civic groups to commemorate some of Riverside's historical events. The designs were engraved on stone by a local stone-mason. The plaques were set in the concrete pavement at the new Riverside Civic Center in a brightly lit outdoor area called the Forest of Lights Plaza in the new Raincross Square.

Mrs. Fauth is the wife of our High School principal, Mr. Warren Fauth, and was a teacher in our Elementary School many years ago.

Student Assistance Fund

Gift of Gratitude:

Mrs. Trudy Ruzek, grandmother of John Knight.

Junior Palms

Language and reading skills are infused into all subject matter areas in the Junior High School program.

Students in the advanced science class were given special research projects to be completed independently. The following excerpts were taken from one project.

Planets of the Solar System

By Shelly Freed

MERCURY — Mercury is the smallest planet in the solar system. Its orbit is nearest the sun. It goes around the sun in eight-eight days. It is very, very hot. Mercury's daytime temperature is about 700 degrees. Some men say that there are no living things on Mercury. Also there are no moons.

VENUS — Venus' orbit is second from the sun. It is the brightest planet in the solar system. Venus is called "morning star" because sometimes we see it early in the morning. It is called "evening star" sometimes because we see it early in the evening. Venus is hotter than Mercury. Its temperature is about 800 degrees on the surface. We do not know much about Venus because thick clouds hide it. It has no moons.

EARTH — Earth's orbit is third from the sun. Earth is our planet. It is covered with water and land. Earth has living things on it. It has air so living things can breathe and grow. More than half the Earth is covered with water. Earth is 93,000,000 miles from the sun. Earth has one moon. The moon's orbit is around the Earth. The Earth goes around the sun.

The Earth revolves in its orbit around the sun once every 365 days or a year. It has four seasons. The earth rotates once every 24 hours or one night and one day.

MARS — Mars' orbit is fourth from the sun. Mars has a reddish glow. It has white caps. Mars has four seasons the same as the Earth. It has a very thin atmosphere. We do not know if it has living things on it. Some people think Mars has little green people on it. They also think U.F.O.'s come from Mars. We do not know if this is true.

JUPITER — Jupiter's orbit is fifth from the sun. It is the largest planet in the solar system. It revolves around the sun every ten hours. It has twelve moons. WOW!!! We don't know much about Jupiter because it is too far away.

SATURN — Saturn's orbit is sixth from the sun. Saturn is the second largest planet in the solar system. It has three rings around it. The three rings revolve around it at its equator. It takes about twenty nine years for saturn to revolve once around the sun. It has nine moons.

URANUS — Uranus' orbit is seventh from the Sun. It is the third largest planet in the solar system. It is far away from the sun. It is very cold. It travels around the sun once in 84 years.

NEPTUNE — Neptune's orbit is eighth from the sun. It is the fourth largest planet in the solar system. It is very cold on Neptune. It has two moons. It travels around the sun once in 164 years.

PLUTO — Pluto's orbit is ninth from the sun. Pluto is the planet farthest from the sun. It is very, very, very cold. It travels around the sun once in 249 years.

One time I had a dream about Pluto. I thought the Disney dog Pluto came from the planet Pluto. When I grew up I found that I was wrong! It was only a dream!

Christmas Project



Junior High School students and Mr. Rod Brawley delivered food to a needy family in December. Left to right: Stacey Musgrove, Petra Horn, Mike Robin, Robbi Hunt, Ken Tucker, Mr. Rod Brawley.

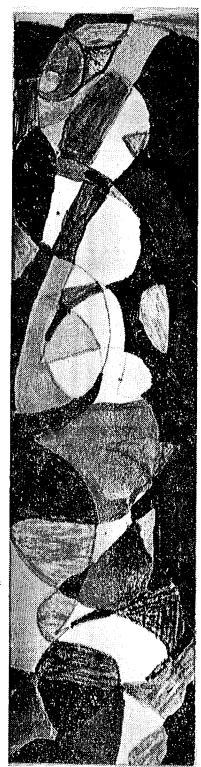
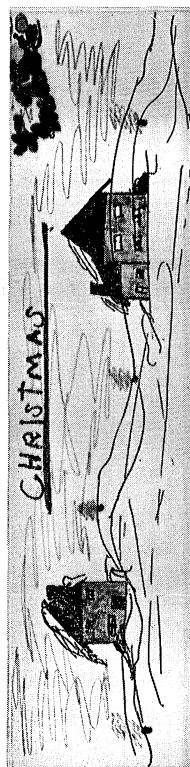
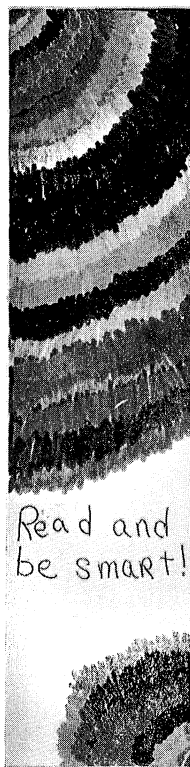
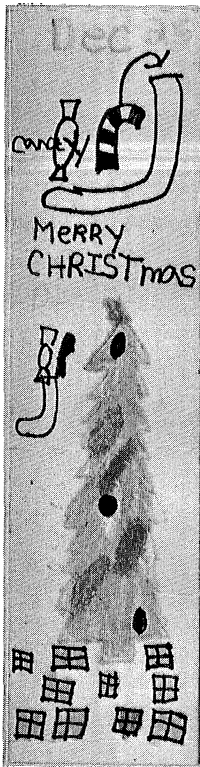
In December the Student Body Government of Junior High School had a meeting to decide on a Christmas project. We decided to collect cans of food for a needy family. Two weeks before vacation we put some big boxes in the office. The students brought lots of canned food to school and put it in the boxes. The day before vacation Mr. Brawley and several students took the food to the family. They met most of the family. The family was very happy to get the food. Later they wrote a letter to thank us. We enjoyed helping other people.

Kenneth Tucker

Elementary School

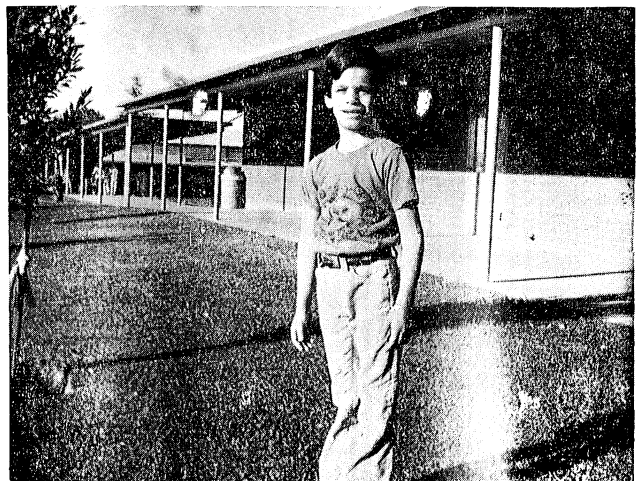
The Bookmark Contest

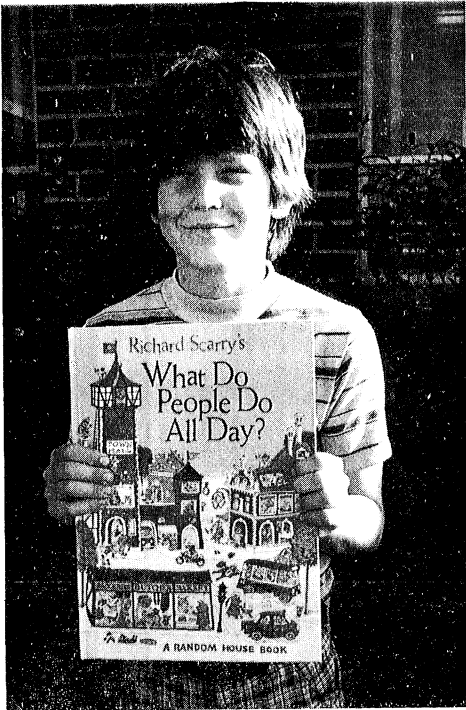
All of the Elementary School children participated in the Third Annual Bookmark Contest sponsored by the CSDR Library-Media Services and supervised by Ms. Helen Johnson, librarian. The children were divided into four groups. Much excitement and thought went into the planning and creation of each bookmark. A committee judged each entry and selected four winners, one from each group. The Riverside Raincross Lions provided funds for prizes. Each winner received a beautiful book. One boy, Billy Sumrall, was a repeat winner.



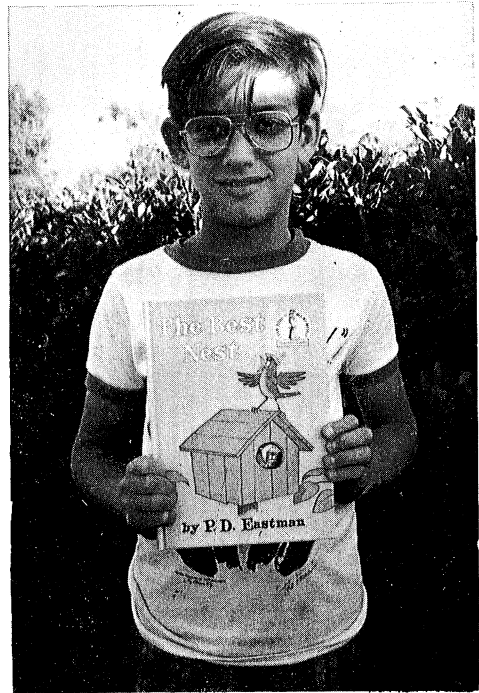
THE WINNERS.

Group I
Norman Weiss
Class B





Group II
Devin Barnes,
Class F



Group III
Billy Sumrall,
Class I



Group IV
Sherri Roberts
Class N

Vocational Palms

Letterpress Printing

With the deadline fast approaching for entries in the Indio Fair, some of the boys are busy on their projects for this annual event.

During the first several months of the school year many of the boys have done quite a bit of production work, especially on the **California Palms**. Major machine composition was done by the following reliable boys: Mike Schwan, John Miranda, Charles Anderson, Eddie Frazer, Charles Katz, Greg McDaniel, and John Crouch. Responsible for most of the press work on the Miehle vertical were: Mickey Olguin, Fred Herrera, Jose Hernandez, Skipper Lawrence, and Mitchell Roberts.

Several other newcomers in this class have had their share of learning experience in the shop production program.

At present the seniors, including three girls, are involved in yearbook production which is due to come out by the end of May. Girls have not been included in letterpress printing for more than a decade.

Burton Schmidt
Letterpress Printing

Spotting and Pressing

The spotting and pressing classes have started rather slowly this year. The student are doing good work, but they do not have enough clothes to keep them busy. Perhaps our staff could bring us more clothes such as shirts and pants. We would appreciate them.

Joe Pepe
Spotting and Press

Ceramics

Ceramics students, for the school year 1976-1977, have started with some fine slab and coil work. Some are working with wheel thrown pieces.

Also, for the first time, some of the students are working with porcelain clays. They are making beautiful pieces.

Come and see the students work. Visitors are welcome!

Joe Pepe
Ceramics

Homemaking

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

This is a cookie recipe that you will want to add to your collection. Follow the directions and they will turn out perfect. Happy cooking!!!

OATMEAL CRUNCHIES

1 cup brown sugar	½ teaspoon baking
½ cup shortening	soda
1 egg	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted flour	¼ cup chopped nuts
½ teaspoon baking powder	1 cup rolled oats

Mix sugar and shortening. Add egg and mix well. Add flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt mix well. Stir in nuts and oats. Shape dough into balls the size of a walnut. Place on a greased cookie sheet leaving room between each cookie. Press down with a fork.

Bake at 400 for 10-12 minutes.

Joanne Meek
Homemaking

Business Education

This semester the second year students have worked on a duplicating unit. They learned how to type on a stencil and master and how to operate different duplicating machines. Also, they are learning filing procedures and how to use ten-key, printing, and electronic calculators.

The first year students began typing on manual typewriters, but most of them have graduated to the electric typewriter and are now learning the number keys. The use of slides depicting numbers, such as a football jersey with numbers on the back, provides practice as the students try typing the numbers shown without looking at their hands or the typewriter!

Kathy Watters, a senior and a second year business education student, did her work experience at the Bank of America where she utilized her typing, filing and bookkeeping skills. Kathy found the experience interesting and challenging.

Sharon Rybock
Business Education

Leisure Time Events

Brownie Troop 201

Brownie Troop 201 got the new year off to a great start with a field trip to Movie-land Frontier Town in Colton and to the San Bernardino County Museum. It was sprinkling and dark, but the girls had a good time visiting the various old fashioned shops.

The museum was very interesting and the girls enjoyed seeing the stuffed animals most of all. A huge moose and several large bears were included in the display. They also saw snakes and lizards displayed in dioramas showing their natural habitats.

For the first craft project of the new year, the girls made apple-head dolls. Later, clothes were made for the "Grandma" and "Grandpa" dolls.

The Brownies are looking forward to other field trips which include a visit to Jett's Petting Zoo and a climb up Mt. Rubidoux when the weather becomes warmer.

Cub Scout Pack 88

The second annual camporee got off to a bumpy start when it was discovered that no one could remember how to put up the tents. Panic set in as darkness closed in. However, the tents were finally erected and a delicious outdoor dinner was cooked and eaten.

Saturday's activities included making dough ornaments for Christmas and a trip to Riverside to see a Fireman's Benefit Variety Show.

Sunday was spent at the Los Angeles Zoo. And a beautiful sunny day made the trip that much more enjoyable. Happy but tired boys used the bus ride home to catch forty winks.

Boy Scout Troop 118

Our troop is getting ready to re-charter for this year. We will have approximately 20 boys in our troop, including new members Patrick Schultz, Jerry Mardirosian and John Poncik.

We are slowly getting back into the organization of scouting after the Christmas holidays. Clifford Burville, Tracy Savage and Cliff Burger have the responsibility of teaching the other scouts compass reading.

Lee Trogden, Eugene Walker, Randy Dinsmore and Bryan Gauthier are anx-

iously awaiting our next scouting trip to Calico. They are working on their hiking abilities by taking long walks, along with the scout master. They are determined to earn a hiking merit badge on this trip.

Girl Scout Troop 335

Girl Scout Troop 335 welcomes two new girls, Stephanie Enriquez and Francisca Dominguez. Stephanie is from Santa Maria and Francisca lives in Riverside. We are happy to have them in our troop.

Our first camping trip this school year was to the Costa Mesa Girl Scout House. The girls enjoyed a trip to Disneyland on Saturday and a trip to the beach Sunday for a barbecue.

Twenty two of our girls participated in this year's Scout Camporee. The girls worked on badges and Christmas gifts. They took a special trip to Knott's Berry Farm on Saturday. We really enjoyed the weekend.

Our troop and their families sold 300 Girl Scout calendars this year. Thanks to all who participated.

Cub Scout Pack 18

The Webelos had a busy Christmas season. The big event for all was the Camporee, December 3, 4, and 5. Troy Matias, Larry DeVenny, Charles Barham, and Nick Green did excellent jobs being models for our first aid lessons. Chris Reynolds, one of the braver boys, slept alone in his tent. We were happy to have Mr. Green, Nick Green's father, and Mr. Gagne, Allen Gagne's father, there to help.

The trip to the zoo Sunday was exciting. Kenny Andrews, Joey Childress, and Kermit Gratts all enjoyed watching the animals, especially the monkeys. And in the petting zoo, a goat ate Curtis Wyatt's name tag before he knew what was happening.

Before Christmas, many of the boys made Christmas stockings and hung them in the dorm. Santa filled them!

In January, the trip to the fire station was exciting too. We went to the one in Sunnymead. They had two big fire trucks, a rescue truck, and two ambulances. Wow! Mrs. Smith's husband is a fireman there and he showed us how everything worked.

We are having a good year! We're looking forward to a lot more fun now that spring is on the way

DO YOU HAVE A MOMENT —

(Continued from Page 4)

sations consumed pages and pages of paper.

A few families even called Sally's and Heidi's parents (their parents have normal hearing) to let them know how their daughters were doing. "Our families were really surprised and glad to hear from us." At the onset of the trip, Sally and Heidi sent post cards everyday to their parents but as the days wore on, they sent post cards every other day, then every third day.

When the girls rested for the night at campgrounds, neighboring campers made inquiries and some asked Sally and Heidi to join them for dinner. Sitting under the stars and around a camp fire, the girls and campers 'talked.' Not everybody the girls met was hospitable, some shied away from them.

Sally and Heidi made good time going through Indiana. Virtually every home and farmstead had a dog on the loose. "The dogs usually chased me," said Sally, "because Heidi was ahead of me by about 100 yards and as she passed the homes, the dog or dogs would come out, look in both directions and probably figure I would be more convenient to chase." Sometimes

Sally had to get off the bike and walk keeping the bicycle between herself and the dog.

Occasionally, when there were no camp grounds in the area, the girls would set up their tent in some remote section of the countryside.

While traveling through Iowa it rained so hard one day that Sally and Heidi purchased train tickets and went by rail for 200 miles. When the weather cleared, they got off and continued their westward trek — through the Corn Belts of Iowa and Nebraska, and upward to the Black Hills of South Dakota and into Wyoming.

After nine states, 42 days and 1691 miles, Sally was forced to complete the trip to Los Angeles, California, by bus. While in Wyoming, she came down with pneumonia.

Heidi decided to try to complete the trip alone but after traveling solo for five days, Heidi decided to use another means of transportation to reach her home in Long Beach.

Even though they did not reach their destination by bicycle, Sally Tucker and Heidi Zimmer accomplished an odyssey they will always remember. They are held in high esteem but their families, friends and undoubtedly, the families they encountered along the way.

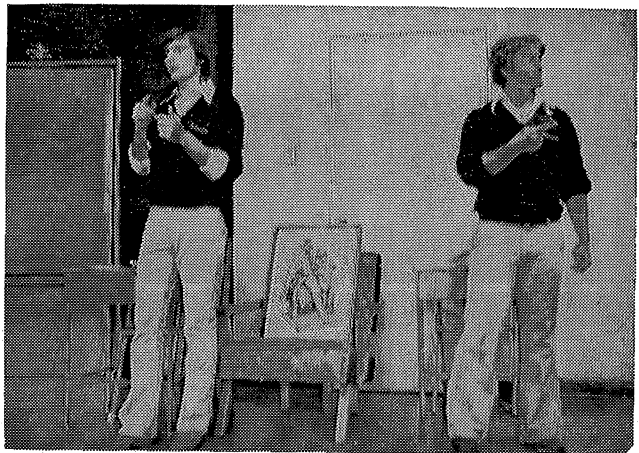
Former Graduates Discuss Gallaudet

On January 3, Kevin Struxness, a freshman at Gallaudet College and Patrick McGuire, a preparatory student at Gallaudet College, spoke to the CSDR junior and senior personal hygiene classes about Gallaudet and its various programs and activities.

After their talk about the positive and negative aspects of life at Gallaudet they answered questions.

It was a very interesting and informative hour and we thank Kevin and Patrick for taking time from their vacation to talk with us and answer our questions.

Kirsten Zimmer



Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit

The Adaptive

Physical Education Program in DMHU

By Terry Leroy and Marilyn Jost

The adaptive P.E. program was started this year to help those students who need to increase their abilities in gross motor, fine motor, eye-hand coordination, balance and other basic motor skills. The program includes students from the Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit, Elementary School and Junior High School. The students attend the adaptive P.E. classes in addition to their regular P.E. classes.

Terry Leroy and Ike Pakula, the adaptive P.E. staff, evaluate all new students in DMHU during their first 12 weeks of school. The students are enrolled in the adaptive P.E. classes if they show areas of weaknesses in motor development. Each student is tested every nine weeks, to evaluate their progress.

An adaptive P.E. class is not a new idea in schools for hearing children. In working with children from the DMHU, the need for a special program developed due to the large population of children with low language skills needing extra help in motor skills. Many of the activities and games must be adapted to the students' physical abilities, as well as language abilities. Often, activities are drawn on cards placed around the room to be used as a visual reference by the children. These visual cues eliminate the need for reading and language competencies.

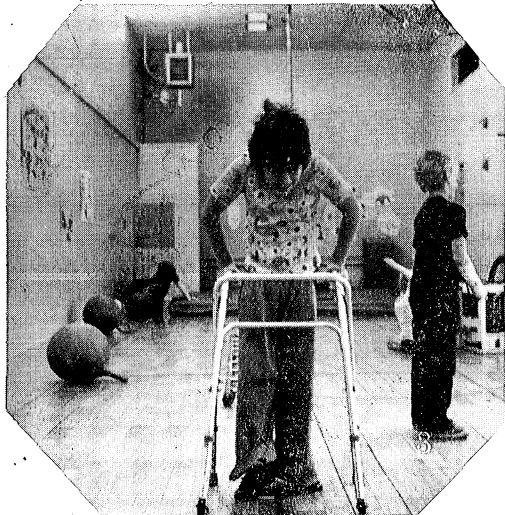
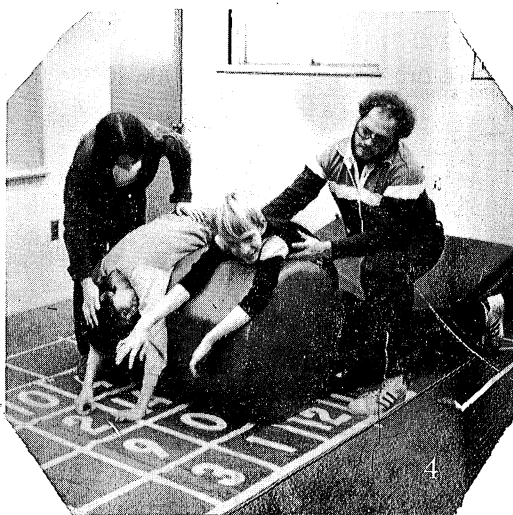
The equipment, rubber mats, low balance beams, ladders, balls, hoops, and ropes, are designed primarily to improve motor skills, such as balancing, and muscle control exercises. Each student is assigned a task using his equipment according to his or her own individual program. Some of the students receive physical and occupational therapy services from the Sunshine School. These services are provided by the Riverside County Crippled Children's Services. The adaptive P.E. staff works closely with the therapists to develop individual programs for these students who are clients from Crippled Children's Services.

A class of 45 minutes is divided into three time periods. These periods are:

1. The students exercise together using pictures on the wall for guidance.
2. The students are divided into four stations concentrating on developing the different areas of weaknesses.
3. The students play group games or work on relaxation training.

The /

Physical Education



1. Chrystal Veloz and Mike Alger practice walking through a ladder.

Unit I

2. Davey Mullen and Brett Wills work on fine motor activities.

Unit I

3. Mary Garcia uses her walker to increase arm strength and circulation.

Unit I

4. Sally Mueller and Ike Pakula help Debra Fox and Brent Julian learn to relax.

Unit II

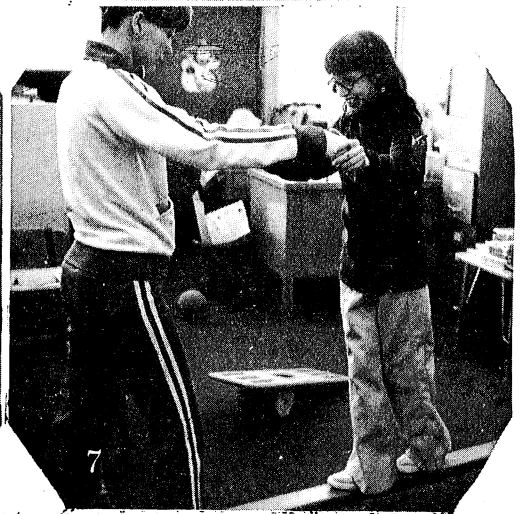
Adaptive

Program in DMHU



5. Phaer Mitchell helps Victor Hammond learn to climb a ladder.

Unit II



6. Ike Pakula helps Brent Julian learn to ride a bicycle.

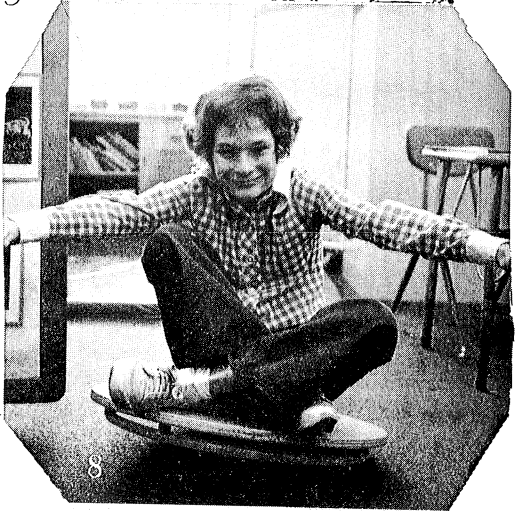
Unit II

7. Terry LeRoy helps Heidi Blackwell with balance.

Elementary School

8. Wendy Younghanz practices balancing.

Elementary School

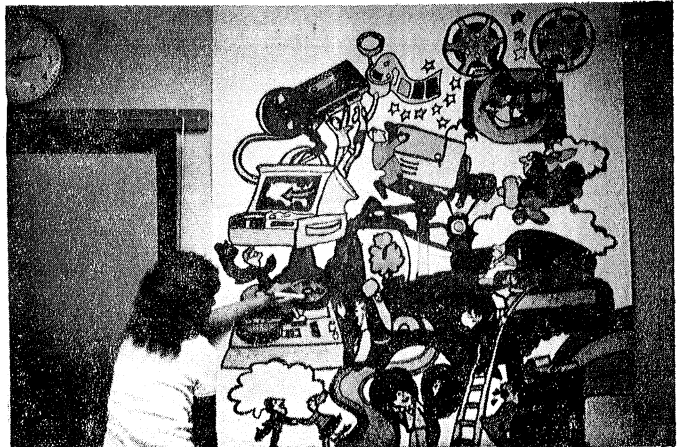


Library-Media Services



Ms. Weiner looks on as Philip Hawkins demonstrates his skill in audio-visual equipment maintenance and operation. Licenses were given to students who showed competency as media aides.

Shirley Cretty puts the finishing touches on a mural for the back wall of the Media Center. A variety of audio-visual equipment is illustrated in cartoon-style.



In this large photograph being mounted by Tari Manker, Miss Emerick, the girls' P.E. coach, peeks over Cheryl Millwee's shoulder as the opponent scores another point.

The media skills class returned after Christmas vacation to a busy week of testing. The students were examined to gain certification in the two areas of equipment operation and local production. Each student was issued a license form. After the student completed a skill and demonstrated competency in that skill, Ms. Weiner, the instructor, stamped the student's license. These High School juniors can now be "on call" this year and next year as media aides. As of this reports, students are capable of operating the dry mounting and laminating press, the thermofax machine, the '107' copier, the duplicator, the overhead projector, the opaque projector, the 16 mm projector, and the polaroid camera. With so many requests from faculty coming into the Media Center each day, it certainly will help to have a crew of students prepared to carry out some of the requests.

Our Coordinator, Mr. Burstein, has been involved in compiling the quarterly usage report for captioned films. It may be of interest to know that during the months of September, October, and November, our captioned films were shown 732 times at CSDR, with a total audience count of 6,398 students. In schools outside of CSDR, a total audience of 4,409 students viewed captioned films 504 times.

Mr. Burstein gave us other newsworthy items. The first bit of information deals with the approval of captions for TV programs by a 7-0 vote of the Federal Communications Commission. Captions will be added on line 21 of our TV screens if networks decide to caption programs. However, those associated with the deaf community have the task of convincing the networks of the value of line 21.

With the recent news of captioned programs, bids have been sent to manufacturers for the production of a decoder for the deaf. The decoders, attached to television sets, would enable deaf viewers to watch the programs with captions. This is referred to as "closed captioning". Without a decoder, the captions are not visible on the television screen. Consequently, this will in no way interfere with the television viewing of hearing audiences.

The second news item centers on a new copyright law. Signed by the President in October, this law permits non-profit educational institutions for the hearing im-

paired to copy television programs, with the purpose of adding captions for the students. Furthermore, there is a provision that states that these institutions share programs which they have captioned. Gallaudet College plans to caption many television programs on a regular basis and share them with interested institutions. This copyright law will become effective in January 1978.

Our Educational TV Specialist, Mr. Strahan, reports that the TV studio is now 100% complete. All the new equipment has been installed and the studio is in fine working order.

The production of the TV news program each week keeps the TV class busy gathering news items and visuals, writing reports, rehearsing, and recording the shows. The news program has been expanded with the addition of the "One-to-One" interviews, hosted by senior Steve Triolo. Also, a new segment entitled "People Around the World" has been added to show the students at CSDR other people who are involved in interesting jobs and lifestyles.

Mr. Strahan and Ms. Weiner are making plans for the next CSDR-TV Special. This next special will be aired before spring vacation. Students from the TV class will perform in this program.

Miss Johnson, CSDR's Librarian, gave us some good news. She wanted us to report that the last Book Fair was a whopping success! One thousand fifty dollars (\$1,050.00) worth of books were sold. The profits from the fair will go towards expanding CSDR's paperback collection in both of our libraries. Miss Johnson extends her thanks to all for making the fair a success, and reminds us to mark our calendars for the Spring Book Fair to be held in the Main Library, March 21-27.

The Third Annual Bookmark Contest was sponsored through the generous efforts of the Riverside Raincross Lions Club. The winners in the Elementary School and the Deaf Multi-Handicapped children's unit were presented with new books. Special mention goes to Miss Toner, Mr. Oksa, all the teachers and their classes for making this contest possible.

Senior Palms

Some Thoughts on Reading

Reading is important because it will help me improve in my understanding and help me in the future on the job. I can also enjoy reading for my own pleasure.

Linda Giard

Reading is important because it will help improve my understanding. Then I can improve in my grades, can communicate better, and can write better English.

Shirley Cretty

I like to read love stories, sports stories, and books about carpentry work. I read love stories and sports stories for pleasure. I want to learn a lot of things about carpentry work for I plan to be a carpenter.

Dale Secor

I am trying to read to increase my vocabulary. If I don't understand a word, I get a dictionary. The dictionary helps me to understand what the words mean. I like to read.

Jenne Chalfant

I like to read books because I learn from them. The Reader's Digest is interesting. I have learned many things and I enjoy reading short stories. When I'm upset or happy or whatever mood I'm in, I read a book and feel like I'm the main character.

M. Stephanie Collins

I like to read because I can learn more vocabulary from books. I like to read a book before I see the movie so I can understand what the movie is about. If I break my leg, about all I can do is read a book.

John Crouch

Reading is important to me because I want to be aware of everything. At the same time, I learn vocabulary and writing styles. If I do not read, I cannot be a teacher. Reading helps me improve my mind. I have found out that reading is part of my communication.

Jose Hernandez

I like to read exciting books like **Jaws**, or **The Bad News Bears**. While I am at home for vacation, I will read books be-

cause I probably will not have much to do. I don't have many friends there. But books sometimes are my friends!

David Perlman

There are many different reasons why reading is important. One is that if you can't read, you won't be able to understand what's in the newspapers or magazines. It also is very important to know how to answer questions on applications and tests. You can learn a lot of different things. Also, it will help you to improve your language. You will learn a lot of new words. Most of all, it is a pleasure to read, to relax, and to learn in an enjoyable way.

Sharon Sharp

The first thing I like to read is the newspaper. Why? Because I like knowing what's going on. There is also an ample supply of vocabulary and proper English usage in newspapers. I also like to read magazines relating to cars. I like them because there are lots of technical terms, which is my kind of thing. I like to read about automobile companies' new styling ideas, see how they can meet those strict emission requirements, and so forth.

Steve Triolo

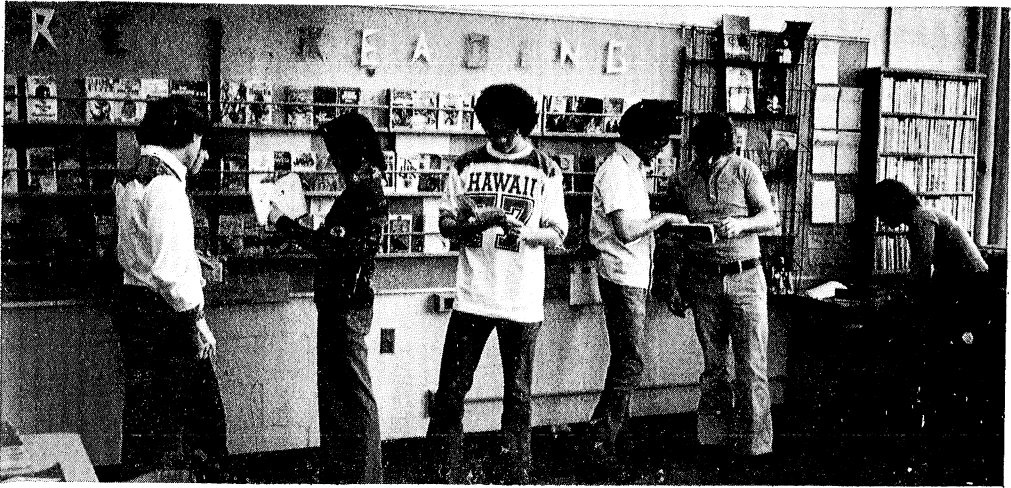
When I was 12 years old, I couldn't read books or magazines. Sometimes I refused to talk with hearing people with pencil and paper because I didn't want to be embarrassed. I was very worried that people would insult, pester, and laugh at me.

A few years later I came to school at CSDR. I really suffered with reading. I hated to read because I couldn't understand what I was reading very well. Later I understood more and more when I was reading. I tried to talk with my good hearing friends with pencil and paper and did very well. I talked more and more with them.

I like to read because I want to learn more vocabulary and improve my language and English. I read a lot on the RTD bus. If I didn't read, I would feel very bored and isolated on the bus.

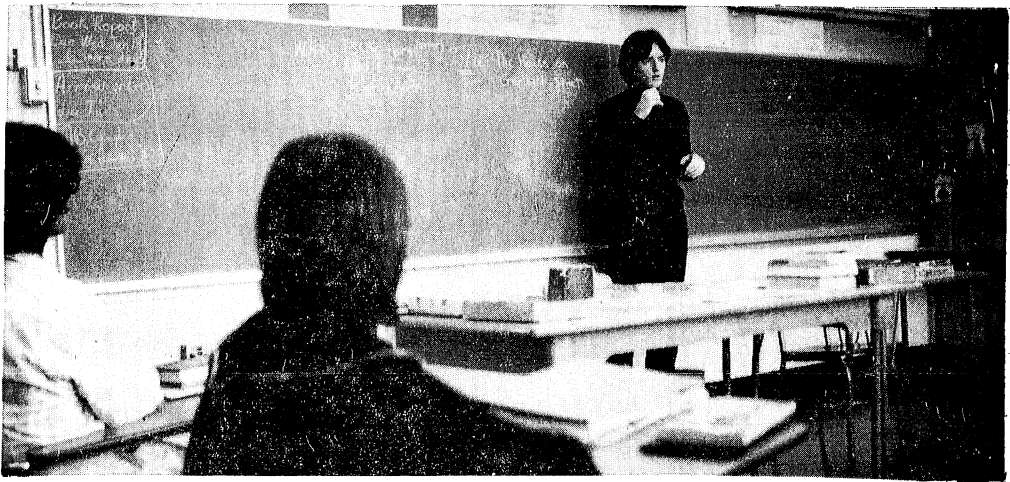
James Queen

Leisure Reading



Students selecting books from a classroom library

Independent leisure reading is an important part of instruction in reading. It provides individual reading experiences for each student according to his or her own interests and reading level. The aim is to improve reading comprehension and at the same time stimulate interest in reading for enjoyment and enrichment.



Mark Thomas giving an oral book report

Written and oral book reports are required of college-bound students. Oral reports help create interest in books by giving students a chance to share their reading experiences. They give students the experience of speaking to a group and an outlet for dramatic expression.

Book Reports

TITLE: *The Secret Soldier*

AUTHOR: Ann McGovern

Deborah was five years old when she left her mom to go to Miss Fuller's house, because her father was dead and her mom was very ill. It was too much work to take care of five children. Miss Fuller, her cousin, was so sweet and cheerful. She taught Deborah how to spin, to weave, to make bread, and to read. When Deborah was eight years old, Miss Fuller died. Deborah was very sad,

She went to live with a woman who was eighty years old. Mrs. Thatcher was too weak to help herself so Deborah helped her and fed her like a baby. She was not happy. The minister decided to help Deborah. Then she was sent to live with Deacon Thomas' family. Deacon Thomas' family kept Deborah busy doing many things. She forgot about Mrs. Thatcher. Deacon Thomas' children went to school, but Deborah couldn't go to school. She borrowed the children's school books and studied at night.

When she was eighteen years old, she was asked to teach in the town school. The people knew she had taught Deacon Thomas' children how to write, spell, and read the Bible. She loved to teach, but she wanted to do other things.

The 13 colonies were at war with England. Now they wanted to be free from England. Deborah wanted adventure. She got the idea of being a soldier. She dressed up in soldier clothes and signed the special papers on May 20, 1782. She said her name was Robert Shurtliff.

One day she and a few soldiers rode their horses to a cave. It was filled with food. The Tories came and discovered her taking the food. She climbed up on her horse and galloped away. But the Tories shot her in the head and in the leg. She went to see a doctor. He gave her some wine and put a bandage around her head. Her leg really hurt. She went into a small room. Later she dug out the bullet. She did not want the doctor to find out her secret.

On April 1, General Paterson chose her to be his orderly. She was sent to Philadelphia. Many people were sick with a terrible fever. Deborah caught the fever, too. Dr. Binney discovered her secret. When she got well, Dr. Binney wrote a letter to General Paterson. He was surprised.

In the spring, Deborah got married. She had two girls and one boy. After her children were grown, she wanted to travel and tell about her life as a soldier. On April 29, 1827, when she was sixty-seven years old, she died.

June McMahon

TITLE: *The Rookie*

AUTHOR: Tex Maule

This book is a novel about a football player named Brad Thomas who played for Texas University. He was a quarterback and completed 65 of 129 attempts for 1,131 yards. He was a second-string All-American. He was drafted by the last place Rams.

Brad attended training camp at Redlands University in July. He had a roommate named Tiny Ross who was a tackle from Alabama. They quickly became good friends. Brad had no other friends because he had a bad temper and a poor attitude.

As his rookie season began, he made several big mistakes in his first two regular games. These mistakes cost his team the games. After three games, Jones was injured and Waters replaced him. The coach used Brad as back-up quarterback instead of defensive back.

On the night before the Dallas game, the coach said to Brad, "You're starting tomorrow." Brad was shocked. Later he found that Waters was in the hospital because of acute appendicitis. Rams had won one, lost four, and tied one.

Brad looked good in the Dallas game. Dallas was favored by two touchdowns, but the Rams tied them, 21-21. In the next game against Chicago, Brad had three passes intercepted and lost, 28-14. He had a better performance in the next game against Green Bay. The Rams lost by a field goal. In their first six games, the Rams had won one, lost four, and tied one.

Brad was able to play in the last game against Baltimore. The Rams could win the Western Conference championship with a victory. Brad left the game in the last quarter because his cracked ribs really hurt. The score was 28-28. Late in the game Baltimore won with a field goal. Brad went to the locker room and cried. The coach said, "Wait till next year and win."

Later he was named "Rookie of the Year"!

Don Lee Hanaumi

Sports Events



Boys Varsity Basketball

FRONT ROW:

B. Guthrie (manager), S. Burns, D. Lugo, J. Roberts, D. Hanaumi, O. Lugo, G. McDaniel, and M. Call (manager)

BACK ROW:

Seymour Bernstein (coach), D Ever-age, R. Maddox, K. Clark, B. Cerney, J. Crouch, R. Lopez, and Kenneth Maraj (assistant coach)

FRONT ROW:

S. Lawrence, R. Hill, M. Lutz, D. Parker, L. Giles, S. Baleski, and J. Kahn

SECOND ROW:

T. Price, C. Kemp, M. Schwan (co-capt.), P. Gonzales, R. Loera (co-capt.), H. Varner, T. Paugh, and C. Burville

THIRD ROW:

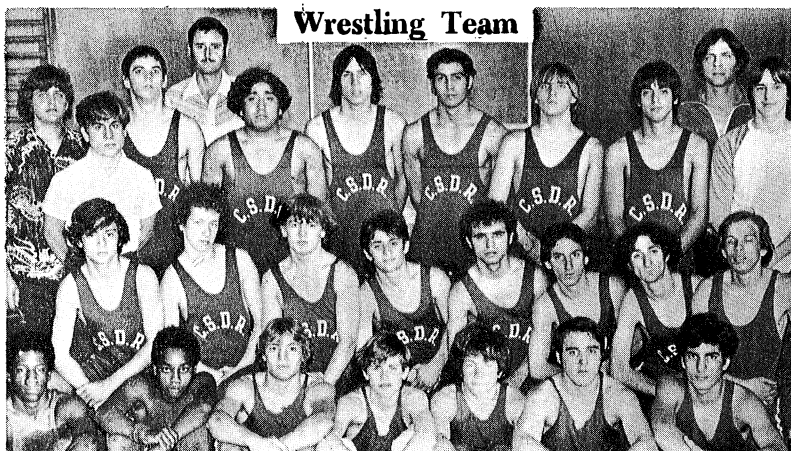
R. Gaffney (manager)

FOURTH ROW:

D. Call (manager), M. Skinner, P. Gomez, P. Hughes, J. Hernandez, J. Simpson, C. Chavez, and T. Woodson (manager)

BACK ROW:

Larry Laputz (coach), and S. Bruno (assistant coach)



Wrestling Team



Girls Varsity Basketball

FRONT ROW:

T. Louie, C. Dubler, D. Williams (manager), and C. Shaw

BACK ROW:

Vernice Peters (coach), S. Thrapp, C. Sadoski, L. Droutsas, A. Kassel (co-capt.) M. Lopez (co-capt.), K. Watters, K. Zimmer, M. Droutsas, and Bill Peters (assistant coach)

1976-77 Cubs Basketball

This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Cubs, after last year's best basketball season (winning 11 games — the very first time in the school's history and the greatest basketball team ever assembled.) Many of the best Cub players had graduated and the "Deaf Prep Coach of the Year", Seymour Bernstein and his assistant, Ken Maraj, faced the prospect of rebuilding a new team that lacked height and experience and is one of the youngest teams on the varsity level. Only two seniors were returning lettermen and only one player stands over six feet. Bracing against the always-tough Arrowhead League warfare, the Cubs had to revert to a blitzing, fast-breaking quintet. Despite the lack of height, which is always important in the world of basketball, the Cubs have twelve good players of almost equal abilities. Coach Bernstein is able to use and to manipulate qualified players into different combinations for particular situations.

To everyone's surprise, the Cubs are winning games and are in the thick of things in the games that they lost. The concept of teamwork and self-pride is being instilled and the idea of winning stems from personal desire, dedication, and proper defense. Slowly and surely, the players are rapidly molding themselves into a fine fastbreaking unit.

A young team is liable to make mistakes at times and is apt to become panicky when things go wrong. The young Cubs are learning how to adjust to new situations, to accept the rapid changes of the game, to play without thought of winning, to think positively and to do one's best at all times.

This season the Cubs will participate in the California Classic Tournament to be held at Berkeley at the end of our present schedule.

The roster of this year's Cubs basketball team is as follows:

DON LEE HANAUMI: senior, 5'9", co-captain, plays in the guard position. Is a

good leader and excels in maintaining game control on offense.

JOHN ROBERTS: senior, 5'10", co-captain, plays in the guard position. Is a tain, one of the most consistent players who dribbles real well and always give his best, a tough competitor and defends well.

ORLANDO LUGO: junior, 5'10", is becoming one of the finest all-around players, is a fiery competitor and is always determined to improve in all phases of basketball.

JOHN CROUCH: junior, 6'0", a rugged and fiery, high-spirited player who plays with intensity, hates to lose and is becoming a dependable shooter and rebounder.

STEVE BURNS: junior, 5'10", a newcomer who excels as a jumper and has a nice jump shot, is learning to play basketball in all aspects, has a great future.

RICKY LOPEZ: junior, 5'11", came up from the junior varsity squad of last year, a versatile performer who can play any position, always aggressive and shows enthusiasm all the time.

DANNY EVERAGE: junior, 5'11", a smooth player who can contribute greatly to the team with his steady passing and dribbling, can shoot well and mold well in any situation.

GREG McDANIEL: junior, 5'11", another newcomer to the team, can develop into a good all-around performer.

KEN CLARK: sophomore, 5'11", another junior varsity graduate. Has developed into a very dependable player, has a keen sense of basketball and will become one of the most effective members of the team.

DALE LUGO: sophomore, 5'8", a newcomer who has become one of the most exciting player on the team, is a flashy type of player, dribbles well, shoots well, and has supreme dedication and self-confidence, is going to be one of the top basketball players at CSDR.

BRAD CERNEY: sophomore, 6'2", the tallest on the Cubs team, a battler who excels as a rebounder, a rugged performer who can score any given night and who also is going to be one of the finest players at CSDR.

RICHARD MADDOX: junior, 5'10", also graduated from the junior varsity squad. Has a natural ability as a rebounder and a strong defensive player, could blossom into something of value.

As of this report, the Cubs flashed a record of four victories and eight losses, winning over San Jacinto High, Webb High, LaVerne Lutheran High and the rival Sherman Indian High, while losing to Big Bear, Notre Dame (twice), Orange Lutheran, Lincoln, LaVerne Lutheran, Aquinas, and the alumni.

1977 Cubettes Basketball Teams

A great number of veterans came back to assist coach Vernice Peters and her assistant Bill Peters to launch a promising girls basketball season. Although short in height, there is in abundance of self-pride and determination on both varsity and junior varsity squads to make the Cubettes a couple of interesting teams. Martha Lopez and Ann Kassel were chosen as co-captains to lend experienced hands to the team. Returnees are Mary Droutsas, Lori Droutsas, Sandra Thrapp, Kathy Watters and Cynthia Sadoski. Promising newcomers to the team are Collen Shaw, Tina Louie and Kirsten Zimmer. This combination of girls is going to work their heads off in developing the basic fundamentals of basketball. Running, rebounding, defending and dribbling are the aspects the girls must develop in order to make an interesting year for the fans. Both the coaches are studying the best systems for those two teams and they are sure to come up with something.

For the junior varsity team, Nidia Carrillo and Antonio Torres will co-captain the squad and they are being joined by Tracey Abbey, Carolyn Dubler, Debbie Duff, Kelley Gibbs, Patti Heyman, Lori Jones, Rosalind Jenkins, Jo Ellen Ridley, Jeri Whitton, and Kathy Wiberg. These youngsters are working very hard to make the first team and to bring "home the bacon" to the school.

We are fortunate to have Mr. and Mrs. Peters as coaches. We know how hard it is to coach girls into formidable teams and the coaches are doing remarkable jobs getting the girls ready. The Cubettes need your support. Come out and watch them.

The managerial jobs go to Debbie Williams and Tari Manker. Carolyn Dubler and Kathy Sugiyama are the scorekeepers.

Wrestling

It has been a productive and exciting season for CSDR's wrestling team. With a three-two record so far, the remainder of the season should show some very close matches. We have strong hopes for some CIF qualifiers, and expect to finish the season with a five-two overall record. This season opened with a very close game against Sherman and we lost by one match, the final score being 36 to 42. Our next opponent was Twin Pines whom we devastated by a score of 72 to 0. Notre Dame followed and we buckled under the Titan strength losing 36 to 18. Webb School of California followed and we won handily, as we did with our last opponent to date, LaVerne.

Looking to next season we see a majority of returning juniors and sophomores many of our weights now are so close that we never know from week to week who will win the eliminations thus wrestle varsity. Our captains Mike Schwan and Ruben Loera deserve special credit for their work leading the team during practices, and for their "heads up" wrestling.

Sign Theatre

On December 14 and 15 CSDR's Sign Theatre presented two delightful one act plays, "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne and "The Cop and the Anthem" by Mark Twain. Both stories were adapted into sign language by Mr. Todd Rutherford, director of CSDR's Sign Theatre.

The plays selected were perfect in showing off the versatility of the actors many of whom played two roles.

The plays were further enhanced by new lighting that was skillfully handled by Kirsten Zimmer and also by Miss Aletha Emerick and Mr. Rick Fertig who served as interpreters for the hearing audiences.

Residence Hall News

Sierra I

Sierra I starts out the new year with two new boys, Victor Colquitt and Lloyd May. Victor is a new student from Los Angeles and Lloyd has moved from Sierra II. Both boys are doing well in our program.

Sierra I has a new air hockey game and a TV pong game. Many fun afternoons are spent in pong tournaments. Cliff Burger has thus far shown himself to be the most skillful. Clifford Burville and Robert Hill are very busy since making the wrestling team. Our first field trip this year was to Forest Falls. The boys had fun but were disappointed that there was no snow.

Two of our boys are now working on campus — Charles Washington is delivering the campus mail and Brian Geter is working as a student aide.

Sierra II

We have been very busy celebrating the many birthdays in our dormitory this month. They are Ronald Brown, Nathaniel Sneed, Eugene Walker, and Phillip Winney. All the boys in the dormitory enjoyed their birthday party as we had home made ice cream and cake.

Pat Huddleston, Damon Wild and Bryan Gauthier especially enjoyed our last outing to Hunt Park. Their favorite pastime is climbing through the space rocket there.

Nathaniel Sneed and Pat Schultz have been showing their fine artwork, by displaying them throughout the dormitory. They have drawn many interesting and creative drawings. Also, Randy Dinsmore has constructed some interesting projects from paper.

We are also happy to have a new student with us — John Poncik, who moved from Pachappa III.

Sierra III

We have a new boy in our dormitory. His name is Larry Sturdevant and he comes to us from Mississippi. Welcome, Larry! Jerry Stock, Victor Hammond and Bruce Lehto are still talking about the wonderful Christmas they had and the many gifts they received.

This month Sierra III went to the Movieworld of Cars in Buena Park. We saw many cars that were shown in the movies. David Blair and Ricky Garrett especially enjoyed the funny cars such as "The Red Baron". The boys are anxious about our next trip as we will be going to the mountains and they are ready to play in the snow.

Sierra IV

We have two new girls in our dormitory. Barbara Moore from Winchester and Susan White from San Diego.

The month of December was a busy month for Sierra IV. We visited the Inland Center in San Bernardino and enjoyed the beautiful Christmas decorations. We also had a Christmas party which everyone enjoyed. After opening the many gifts, that were under the tree, we served cake, ice cream, and punch.

Our cooking program is in high gear now as Karen Cross, Lynn Farthing, Jane Miner and Sharon Moore have made some delicious meals. Our next trip this month will be roller skating which many of the girls enjoy, especially Renee Madole.

Whitney I

We have a new boy in Whitney I, Frank Rosales! He transferred from Whitney II after Thanksgiving, and we are happy to have him with us.

December was a very busy month. Joseph Lovato and Michael Lewis had a birthday party with Michael's mother bringing a lot of surprise goodies! We also saw Santa Claus at both Knott's Berry Farm and at school.

Now that Stephen Johnson and Brian Bailey have seen the snow on the mountains, they are crossing their fingers that it stays for our trip to Lytle Creek in January. They seem to be talking about a snowball fight or something ? !

Whitney II

Hello from all the boys in Whitney II. We all hope you had nice vacations and are as happy to be back as we are.

The first day back from vacation our dorm welcomed a new boy named Tobin Partin. Tobin is seven years old and lives in Costa Mesa. He comes to us from Taft School and we are happy to have him with us.

Last month Robert Forant had a birthday. He was eight years old on January 15th.

This month we will all go on a field trip to the mountains and play in the snow.

Whitney III

Recently, we went on a very interesting field trip to a farm in Orange County. All of the boys were allowed to walk in the yard among the chickens, ducks, and dogs. David Maynez and George Tuller especially enjoyed being around the horses.

We have attended several events on campus this year. The high school drama was an exciting experience for everyone. Last week most of the boys attended a wrestling match for the first time. They were very impressed by all of the action and with the referee blowing the whistle.

Much leisure time is spent in the residence hall with self-entertaining, impromptu activities. Robert Nyriadi likes to play with the fireman's hat. Robert Albright, Charles DuPont, and Anthony Flanagan play cowboys together. Daniel Davis and Chauncey Finch are very creative in arranging the end tables to play laundromat and restaurant. This game time after dinner seems to pass fast and soon it's time for showers, rewards, and bed.

Whitney IV

December was a very busy month for the girls of Whitney IV. They made presents for their parents and baked goodies to give to the other dorms in Unit I.

January not only ushers in a new year but also brings us two new girls: Karen Bates and Celia Labuna. We are also happy to be getting back a former student, Eugina Fields. She had moved up north with her family in the fall but they are back in our area again.

We have three birthday girls this month: Darlene Falgout, Mary Garcia, and Denise Dickey. The dorm will be having a big celebration for them.

Pachappa I

We are happy to have two new boys in Pachappa I. David Weiss and Curtis Whiteley came to us from Pachappa II. Kenny Burns, Troy Olson, and Christopher Weddle are now day students in Pachappa I.

David Cadwell brought some excitement to our dormitory in December. David brought a real shark's head to school! It was a very interesting experience, but a very stinky one. I don't think we will be able to forget that little adventure for some time.

We have many good artists in Pachappa I this year. Among them are David McClellan, Eddie Valenzuela, and Christopher Weddle.

The Christmas season was a very busy time for us. The boys enjoyed a party and a visit with Santa Claus. The boys had a good time shopping for gifts for each other. Wrapping the gifts was almost as much fun as buying them. The Ticktockers gave each boy a very nice bulletin board for his room.

David McClellan had a very nice holiday season. He received many nice gifts including a waterbed! Tony Moone's grandparents visited him at Christmas. One of Tony's favorite gifts was a pair of new skates. Curtis Wyatt, Daniel Good, Richard Weaver, David Cadwell, Michael Lindsey, James Meichery, and David McClellan celebrated their birthdays recently. This month Larry Spiva and Eddie Valenzuela both have birthdays.

Pachappa II

The Pachappa II boys were excited about returning to school after a marvelous Christmas vacation. To add to the excitement of returning to school, everyone had new presents. Norman and Fred Weiss, Tim Howard, and Gary Render saw the thrilling movie entitled "King Kong." Norman and Fred Weiss went to Sea World in San Diego and also both received some new clothes and games. John Knight received a basketball and a football as gifts while David Bishop acquired a new bicycle, train, two toy guns and some new clothes.

On November 15th, The Busy Bee boys went to Ron's Petting Zoo and really enjoyed feeding and playing with the animals. David Shelby and Patrick MacNeil petted hens and rabbits with kindness and affection.

In December the Ticktocks arranged a Christmas Party for Pachappa II boys. They brought a pretty Christmas tree decorated with traditional and miniature ornaments and Christmas candy. Cookies and fruit punch were served. Everyone had a good time.

Pachappa II is happy to welcome two boys to the residence hall, they are David Bishop who has transferred from DMHU and Christopher Busch, an eight year old who is from Ventura. Tim Howard, Christopher Busch, and Gary Render celebrated their birthdays recently. Bradley Johnson celebrated his birthday on New Year's Day.

Pachappa III

Everyone in Pachappa III has been active this year. We've had picnics at the park, parties, and we've even gone to a pizza parlor. John Poncik and Johnny Duckworth were so busy watching the movies at the pizza parlor that they almost forgot to eat their pizza — they did get a few mouthfuls, though.

Troy Matias and Kermit Gratts camped out in tents for the Scout Camporee weekend. They enjoyed going to the Los Angeles Zoo, too. It was a busy weekend.

The Christmas decorations we made out of bread looked really nice in our dormitory. Although we all had a good time making them, Samantha Asbridge and Joey Snodgrass had the best time. They worked hard and long on theirs.

Matt Weaver got a letter from his Uncle asking him to come for a visit. His uncle is a coach for the New England Patriots. Now we know why Matt is so crazy about football. He follows his Uncle's team almost as closely as he does USC.

We've celebrated several birthdays. They include Kermit Gratts, Dianah George, and Samantha Asbridge. We all went to Farrel's Ice Cream Parlor where they got a free birthday sundae and everyone sang happy birthday.

Rubidoux I

The Christmas holidays were filled with fun and excitement for the Rubidoux I boys.

John Balser spent a warm and rewarding time with his family and friends, and had a hard time waiting for Christmas to arrive so he could unwrap his presents.

Tim Gonzales spent his vacation at home skateboarding. Jeff Howard and Ernie Hernandez also stayed at home during the holidays.

Eric Haaland spent part of his vacation at Snow Valley having a fantastic time on the slopes. In addition he received a Honda 80 motorcycle which caught him totally by surprise.

Joe Martinez went ice skating, watching football games, the Rose Parade, and eating lots of holiday treats.

Dominic Vera went to his grandmother's house, had a soccer match against his brother and friends and watched the Rose Parade on television.

Jason Mizutari became a year older in January.

Michael LePre is a new student in the residence hall and should make many new friends.

It is hoped everyone will have a prosperous and rewarding New Year!

Rubidoux II

Rubidoux II girls returned happy and excited from an enjoyable Christmas vacation. Donna Washington and Betty Gurwell found out they both had the same type dolls! Our residence hall also looks especially festive with the cloth dolls the Ticktocks had made for each girl.

Many girls enjoyed the traditional turkey dinner for Christmas. Anna Rodriguez reports that her dinner was especially delicious.

Recent birthday girls are Bessie DeVenney, Connie Merritt, Gwen DeAguero, Betty Gurwell and Monica Martinez. Congratulations and happy birthday!

Rubidoux III

The girls in Rubidoux III have enjoyed many activities. They had a Christmas Party with the Ticktocks. The girls played games and made tree decorations. The Ticktocks also brought a live tree for the dorm and presents for all the girls.

Our visit with Santa was enjoyed by all. Santa's room was decorated beautifully by Rosemary Kraft. We had a second Christmas Party with the girls and counselors in Rubidoux III. We had cake and ice-cream and enjoyed games and exchanging gifts.

We took a special trip to Jett's Petting Zoo recently. The girls saw many different animals. We also enjoyed a nice picnic

at Fairmount Park. Our girls with high points enjoyed a dinner at MacDonald's and a trip to the movies. Some girls also had a special trip to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor. We had a skating party in January with the boys in Rubidoux I.

Lassen I

All Lassen I boys seemed to have enjoyed their Christmas vacation. They received lots of nice presents and had lots of fun. Miguel Lara spent most of his vacation in Chicago, Illinois visiting relatives. Ricardo Alvarez got a new Yamaha M Z 100.

The boys are excited about the new year. They will be very busy participating in the various special interest groups.

Our bulletin board contest winners for December are: Donald Parker, Christopher Kemp, David Reyes, and James Russell. They were all taken out to eat at the Big Boy restaurant.

The following boys celebrated their birthdays recently: Ricardo Alvarez, Charles Hornickel, Corey Ingison, Daniel Nunez, Kevin Pearson, and Douglas Childers.

Lassen II

The boys in Lassen II are looking forward to some new special interest activities. Riding skateboards is one of them, and also roller skating. Other special interest activities are photography, art, and crafts.

The winners of our recent room contest were Darren Lindsay, Douglas McDonald, Roy Oliver, Louis Parker, Michael Petek, and Roderick Rogers. They enjoyed going out to dinner as a reward.

Several Lassen II boys are interested in woodworking and will soon be making some furniture and planters for the Lassen II patio.

Palomar I

The Palomar I boys really had an enjoyable time during the Christmas holidays. There were some exciting and interesting experiences during the vacation which was the ending of an old year and the beginning of a new one.

As soon as school was out, John Miranda boarded a jet and flew to Anchorage, Alaska, to join his family there.

Carl Chavez flew to Salt Lake City in Utah to visit friends. He had a grand two

weeks driving everywhere to see places of interest, especially the beautiful Mormon Tabernacle.

Don Lee Hanaumi and his family flew to Hawaii for a ten-day trip. They visited two islands where their relatives live. Don Lee saw an old friend, Darren Hashida, a former CSDR student, who showed him around and introduced him to some of his deaf friends. It was warm and sunny in Hawaii and very pleasant on the beach.

Ronald Eddie and his parents had a wonderful three-week vacation when they drove to Canada to visit relatives in Kitchener, a town near Toronto which is situated in the Great Lakes area. Ronald drove 1200 miles to do his share of the driving. He had lots of fun on skis, playing ice hockey and driving a snowmobile.

Pepe Hernandez and his family traveled to Las Vegas for a three-day jaunt. The hotel where they stayed presented different circus shows, complete with clowns, vaudeville and daring trapeze artists. They really enjoyed exploring that glittering, spectacular city.

Some of the boys swelled their bank accounts by earning some extra money. Michael Schwan worked at a K-Mart; Dana Borgatti was employed in a hospital near his home; and Scott Butler spent some cold hours working on a float for the New Year's 88th Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

Palomar III

The boys in Palomar III enjoyed their Christmas vacation and were happy to return to school to tell about it.

Ray Talmage went to Texas to visit his grandmother and grandfather. The most exciting part of the trip for Ray was that he got an opportunity to share in the driving with his father.

Mark Maiden got a new pair of leather pants to go along with his motorbike. He also went on a campout with his family at Idyllwild. They had a most enjoyable time but there was no snow. Sorry about that Mark!

Alan Haney got new shoulder pads for motorbike racing

Mark Call got a new helmet for Christmas. He spent most of his time at "Escape Country", a place used for motorbike enthusiasts. Mark said he had lots of fun in spite of the rain and mud.

Shasta I

Shasta I girls were given a beautiful combination stereo, record player, and TV console. It was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rahmlow, our former vocational principal. It is a handsome addition to our living room. We know it will give hours of enjoyment to all. We join in saying, "Thank you" to the Rahmlows for their thoughtful generosity.

Sharon Sharp, Lori Jones and Cheryl Gardner joined our happy Shasta I family the first day after vacation. They came from Shasta II. Two of our girls, Lori Fisher and Sandra Thrapp moved into an apartment in Shasta III as newest members of the Independent Living Program. We hope all five girls will be happy in their new residence promotions.

Linda Lepisto announced that she became engaged to Richard Hastings and has a beautiful diamond engagement ring to prove it. Richard graduated from CSDR in 1958.

Deborah Zeigler flew to Ohio to spend the holidays. She enjoyed a white Christmas, but said she was beginning to tire of snow and blustery weather before it was time to come back to Southern California.

Shasta II

We are very happy to have Melinda Garcia and Jenne Chalfant join us in Shasta II. Welcome to the dormitory, girls.

Recent birthday girls are Theo Amey, Antonio Torres, Mila Morgan and Susan Parks.

Lurene Flores is all smiles when she talks about her new niece. Sonia and Debbie Wagon is proud of her new nephew Bryant. Congratulations girls!

Hats off to Cathy Schenewerk and Coral Thornton for their volunteer work with the younger students.

Wow girls! Patti Heynen is really pulling ahead in the bumper pool contest. Are you going to make it easy for her?

Shasta III

Lezley Brown enjoyed a very exciting trip to visit friends in Washington State during the Christmas holiday. She flew on a jet airplane.

Gloria Murillo is proud that she is learning to communicate in English. At the school she attended before coming to

CSDR, in September, she learned Spanish and she did not know sign language before she came to CSDR.

Marie Mendez missed the Christmas party in the dormitory because she was very ill. We are happy to have Marie back at school and feeling well again.

Thanh Do enjoyed her first American Christmas party in Shasta III. She left Vietnam only one year ago and has learned to communicate very well in signed English.

Recent birthdays were celebrated by Sherri La Plount, Sylvia Stephens, Dianne McLymont, Gloria Murrillo, Dinah Mullins, and Mary Collins.

Two girls have moved from Shasta III to Shasta II this month. They are Jenne Chalfaut and Melinda Garcia. The girls in Shasta III will miss their smiling faces.

Shasta IV

Shasta IV welcomes in the year with enthusiasm and looks back on some exciting year-end activities. Sherri Long, Lupe Macedo, Connie Nagy, Mary Ochoa, and Anne Stitt were lucky enough to win the room contest, and enjoyed an outing to Swensen's Ice Cream Parlor. Julie Agnew, Mary Diffenbaugh, Shelly Freed, Erlinda Gomez, and Anne Stitt, high point award winners, traveled to a counselor's house for a home cooked dinner and then on to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor for dessert.

The girls' flag football season came to a close before the holiday break with a 2-7 record. The girls enjoyed themselves thoroughly, learning a great deal about the game itself and team cooperation. They are looking forward to the awards banquet to be held early in the new year.

Shasta IV's Christmas party was a rousing success with a gift exchange, refreshments and the introduction of some new games.

After the holidays, the new year was launched with an ice skating party at the Ontario Ice Bowl. The girls remembered how much fun the skating was last year, and attempted to improve their skills. Wet clothes and minor bruises did not daunt the fearless skaters.

Jaqueline Moore recently became a resident of Shasta IV. It's nice to see new faces.

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